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-The Advertisements of th of Medicine and Pharmacy, established for Quackery, in the cure of all diseases, will the fourth page and last column of this W. S. RICHARDSON, M. D., Agent, ting Rooms of the College, 35 Nasans stre

MONEY MARKET.

Wednesday, February 5-6 P. M. ma:ket was very flat to-day, and quotations, instances, show a further decline. Harlem fell g Island j, Farmers' Loan j, Morris Canal j; ; while Stonington, Illinois, and Eric closed

f five per cent, payable on the 12th inst.

York Life Insurance and Trust Company, haff per cent, payable on the 10th inst. ces not appear to have been any improvement bey market since the banks closed their quarfrom the position of our foreign trade the banks to extend their operations with any safety. Had the importations been reduced, and ris maintained, there might have been some hope ate relief, but the banks, it seems, from their novements are satisfied that there are dan no prospective. Since August, 1844-a pe of discounts nearly ten millions of dollars, and its have diminished full five millions. This de. n the operations of the banks has had a very in-influence over our local trade, while it has had e importations are unusually large, while our inactive. Under these circuma demand for actual consumption can be created rior is already full of goods, and many of our have large stocks. The supplies of in the country are at this moment, ugh to meet any demand from the consu-

The quantity thrown into our markets from all and induce overtrading. In the midst of this, the ercial classes, and patiently wait the explosion

foreign manufactures already in the markets facturers have, during the past few

will be compelled, if the su plies come in very ns at the best prices current, and re the proceeds at as early a day as possible, will create a demand for foreign exchange, will be the form of remittances until the premiud to a specie point, when the precious metals will pired for shipment, and the banks, if much extend for these banks to pursue; and it is by a strict adherence to this plan, they may pre-

is at present very little doing in Sterling Ex-The packet of the 16th instant for Liverpool interest to European creditors, will, withubt, be then remitted, but at this moment the de so limited that quotations are merely nominal Paris we quote at 5f. 25 a 5f. 23}; Amsterdam, 40} Hamburg, 352; Bremen, 794 a 793.

there is so little doing in these bills, that we can

ens in specie, within a few days past, have not

n very extensive. We annex rates, which are no

Quotations for uncurrent money remain without alters

It cannot be expected that much will be done in money until the merchants from the country co he city to make their spring purchases, when the bill kers of Wall street usually have as much offered as y can redeem. Broken bank money has improve y little recently, and, judging from the report of the ptroller in relation to the safety fund, we should ik that bills of safety fund broken banks would not

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The report of the Treasurer of the United States fo nuary, 1845, compaied with several previously made hows a very great decrease in the amount on deposit in he principal depositories.

VORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

Merchants' Bk, Boston, \$2,138,207 2,410,735 2,265,930 2,917,679 Bk of America, N. Y., 1582,51 266,444 1,072,668 12,304 2,406,376 1,206,376 1,206,376 1,207,676 2,4 Decrease each month, 1,149,824 660,390 1,192,658 1,912,000 The amount on deposit in the several banks and minte

o the Union, on the 27th of January last, was \$11,275 027 subject to \$1,593 659 \$2 drafts drawn, but not yet paid 529,525 67 tranfers, leaving a balance subject to drain of \$3,659,253 52. The amount on hand the 30th of De-cember, 1844, was \$12,401,254, being \$1,125,227 more then on hand, according to the report for January. There bove table, to depositeries in other sections, as the de. ease in there banks is \$785,773 more than the decreas

For the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1844, the expenditure of the United States Treasury were nearly a million of dollars more than the receipts which accounts for the decrease in the amount of deposits to the credit of the Se-cretary in the different depositories. The Treasurer es' t mites the receipts, while the amount expended is stated officially.

The expenditures during the same period were—
Civil list, miscellaneous and foreign intercourse.....\$1,280,008 92
On account of the

rions 54,677 66

Trewury notes, 52,061 47 \$5,657,595 31 Excess of expenditures over receipt. \$912.235 31

At this rate the surplus revenue would be very scon

ed up, but the receipts last quarter were very limited

to what they bid fair of being this-The revenue from

Customs of this port alone, for January, was about double that of December, and the prospect at present, is, that it will increase from month to month, this year, in about accordance with the several acts passed are gradually going out of circulation. The amount out standing slowly decreases from mosth to month.

ding Feb. 1, 1844......3,657,473 00

Cancelled in the year ending Feb. 1, 1845, \$2 095,404 03 The notes now outstanding are those hearing a nominal interest, and are used for remittances between differ ent points, as they are par funds in any part of the coun try. They are very convenient for this purpose, and so long as they continue so, they will be cancelled very gradually.

Old Stock Exchange.

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Ashrs.—Pots are inactive, and now sell at \$4; Pearls are steady at \$4.25. Exports from let to 3ist of January, Pots, 1982 bbls: Pearls, 339 bbls.

Barswax —Prime Yellow of all descriptions sells, as

On Tuesday morning, 4th instant, Mrs. Ann Shirmand, widow of the late Joseph Shephard, aged 74 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this shernoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her son, Wm. Shephard, 114 Lawrens street, without further invitation

Passengers Arrived, HAVRE-Ship Emerald-C. Caveret, of Paris, J. R. Kohitamm, Bavaria; Madame Gaudichet, of Havre. Emerald—17 cases moise Lpamoi re & Dorey—11 R Emerson—8 C i & eo—8 L Leroux & co—6 Lane

Domestic Importations.

MARITIME HERALD.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6.

Cleared.

Barque Rolla, Giberson, Mobile, E. D. Hurlbutt & Co.Brigs Almeida, Rowland, St Marks, via Key West, E. D.
Hurlbutt & Co; Aldebaron, Pryer, Leghorn, Foster & Nicker-

Packet ship Fmerald, Howe, Havre, Dec 26, with muse, to W. Whitlock, Jr. Has experienced asuccession of heavy gales during the passage, and extreme cold weather from the Banks. The has been to the westward of Georges' Banks since the 29th inst. and anchored in the Bay on Monday night. The E 9th mat., and the resmb at Samson.

U.S. steam ship Princeton, Capt. R. F. Stockton, from criise.

Brig R de Zaldo. Kingsbury, from Very Crus, Jan. 14, in Brig R de Zaldo. Kingsbury, from Very Crus, Jan. 14, in Brilant, to Hamon de Zaldo. Vessels left, Anahau, Wilson, after a boosterous passage, threw overboard forty to fifty tons of the corgo; Water Witho, of and for New Orleans; Cresle, die Cavenford Rev. Limber of March 1998. Commander. Sp. ke. off Cavenford Rev. Limber of the Analysis of the Whole of Cavenford Rev. Limber of the Analysis of the Wilson. Ann Leuiss Messchalks, ald 5 days from Georgetown, with rice and cotton to order. On the night of the 4th iostant in the easterly gale, while at anchor in the Lower Bay, had to cut away he mass to save her from going ashore. Was towed up by U. Satram ship Princeton, Schr Beggen, Coles, S. days from Petersburg, with mode to J. Schr Beggen, Coles, S. days from Petersburg, with mode to J. am ship Princeton, or start and policy and beginn the foliage for the foliage Hook yesterday moraing. Capt S. satara that it blew a severe gale from ESE.

Schr Alerie, Elliott, 6 days from Wilmington, NC, with navial at rac to the master.

Schr Eliza Meserole, Lanon, from Baltimore, with coal, to Laing & Randolph.

Schr Select, Johnson, from Newbern, NC, and 10 days from

Betts w.

Ship Sheffield, Gillespie, from Hull, Dec 19, with more to E S Inness.
Barque La Plata, Michels, from Philadelphia, with coal to N L McC eady.
Brig Morea, Edger, from Mobile, to E D Hurlbut & Co.
Also, I ship and I barque unknown.

Spoken. ilot Sylph, Jan 22. 6s miles East of the Hook, brig nn. from Philadelphia for Boston. 29th, 45 miles S. E. e Hook, barque Elk, from Philadelphia for Bostan.

from the Hook, barque Eik, from Philadelphia for Bostan.

Foreign Ports

Manilla, Sept 20—In port. Merchant, Murphy, for China, 1900; Grand Turk, Emery, for Macoa, 2 or 3 days.

Home Ports

FORTLAND, Jan 31—No electraces to-day. Hogan and Centurion, reported yesterday, were clearances. Nothing sailed, wind NW. Hogan sailed Jast night.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 4—Below, Miczelus, Meaus, from New Orleans, William & Elizabeth, Virginia: Tucarora, Smack, fin Richmond for New York. Cld. John, Young, Barbadoes, Jos Brown, May, New York.

BALTINOSS, Feb 3—Art Jus W Paige, Taylor, Beston; Victoria, Felsenburg, New York. Below, a sche bound up.

BALTIMOKE, Feb 2TO, Falsenburg, New York. Below, a sum to be a five property of the property

AUCTION SALES.

BENJAMIN MOONEY, Auctionee.

J. W. MORTIMER & CO will sell This Day, at 10 o'clock
at No. 91 Maiden Lane, 14 cases assorted Glass Ware.
Also, 5 cases Slates.
Also, 5 casks Slate Pencils. f6 lt m

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES
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A CARD—THE EMPIRE ENGINE CO. No. 42, take this method of offering acknowledgment to their brother Firemen for assistance in taking their Engine this morning through the deep anow, to and from the fire at the Tribune Buildangs. outdangs.
The Company also tender thanks for refreshments, to WM.
EARSALL, Esq., of Tammany Hall.
S. H. MAYNARD, Secretary pro tem.
Wednesday, February 6th, 1845.
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Wednesday, February 6th, 1845.

A CARD.—The Proprietor of Tammany Hall is unwilling A Card.

A clet the preent opportunity pass, without expressing his grateful acknowledgments to those meritorous individuals of the Fire Department who attended the fire yesterday morning for their kindness, gentlemanly deportment, and great excitoning preserving the building known as Tammany Hall. Succonduct is worthy of all praise.

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DR. STRONG will give his Seventh Lecture of Medical Magnetism. This (Thursday) Society Library Room, Broadway, showing its control to the mode of practice in the cure will result to the mode of practice in the cure will be seen to the control of the control of

SIX BARREL
SELF-COCKING AND REVOLVING PISTOLS.
BLUNT & SYMS,
No 44 Chatham street,
MANUFACTURERS of the above article have now a complete assortment ready for the Spring trade, which they offer at reduced prices. They would invite the attention of merchants and dealers to their assortment, to the manufacture of which, they have paid personal attention, and from the increased quantity they are making, can sell them lower than before offered.

ety of imported Guus and implements, in quantities to suit pur chasers, at exceedingly low prices.

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street, New York.

LOOKING GLASS PLATES.
HANLINE & OSTHEIMER, Importers, No. 3 Bank street, H. Philadelphia, have received by late arrivals. a full assortment of Looking Glass Plates, from 9 by 7 to 40 by 30; Polished Plate W indow Glass, from 18 by 12 to 60 by 40. Also, a complete awardment of Toilet Glasses, Spectacles, Sunff Bores, Segar Cross, together with a variety of other German and French Goods, which they offer on the most favorable terms, ja28 Im 3 by

\$6,000 WANTED-For a Literary Affair.—A gentle man of literary teste, having that sum of money to invest in an affair of a magnificent pros set and sevenue, car apply by letter, addressed to Mr. Heary, at the Herald Office. fee 44 "".

BOARDERS WANTED.

A HANDSOME SUITE OF ROOMS TO LET, with
No. 2 Broadway, fronting the Battery, the Fountain, &c.

ft lure POTATOES-FOR SALE, on board of the ship Emerald Captain Hone, just arrived from Havre, 2 5 bushels Fenci Postosa, in good order. G 3th

The American Exchange Bank, at % of one per cent. discount.

DALLEY'S (the original, true and only genuine) MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR, the wonder and viessing of the age.—This medicine has more power and influence over disease than any other extant. It entirely conquers Pain, Fire, Sear, Inflammatios, and Mortification, whith before have defied the skill of the world. It is also a sowereign remedy for the worst Files, Sore Eyes, Spinal Wesknesses, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Dwellings, Brusses, Strains, and whatsoever is sore and painful. Fains of the severest Burns stopped instabily and healed without rear.

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SWORD EXERCISE.

MR. HAMILTON, having entered into an arrangement with
MR. FULLER, for the use of the Large Room of his
Gymnasium, No. 19 Ann street, and also the Military Hall,
Bowery, most respectfully announces to the public that he
itends commencing a Class for the Sword Exercise, in all its
branches—American and French, such as Small and Broad
Sword Exercise, and also Cane Exercise. Mr. H has been for
several years engaged as Teacher of the Sword in the United
States Arms.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

No. 61 Broadway, New York.

Flock below Trinity Church, and near Wall street.)

subscribers, lessees and proprietors of the above well
win establishment, having recently taken it for a term of
latter themselves, that they are now ready to meet the

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THE PROPRIETOR respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has opened his new and splendid hotel at 133 Pulton street, a few doors east of Broadway, in the immediate vicinity of mercastile business and the principal places of amusement, and has furnished it in a style that will bear favorable comparison with the very best hotels in the city. The gopprietor in building and fitting up the above house has had strict regard to elegance and comfort, and that he has combined economy the following prices will show:

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The rooms will be warmed graits, and upon no occasion will

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There is a REFECTORY attached, in which there are meals served up at all hours of the day and evening. There are also Bath Rooms connected, for warm, cold and shower baths. The Forter will be in attendance at all times during the night, to admit lodgers, and to left them out at all hours.

N. B.—Those who want Lodgings after the house closes, will ring the hall bell.

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NATIONAL COFFEE HOUSE, 321 Broadway.—The Fro prietor respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has a splendid establishment is the immediate vicinity of mercantile business; billiards and other amusements in the house; the price of billiards 124 cents per game. The proprietor has had strict regard to elegance and confort; and that he has combined economy the following prices will show :—A room for one night, 25c.; for one week, \$1; for a month, \$2. Hereshments on the shortest notice. The porter will be in attendance at all times during the night, to admit lodgers and to let them out at all hours. N. B.—Those who want lodgings after the house is closed will ring the hall bell. dip im*ric*

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FOR LIVERPOOL—Packet of the 16th February

The splendid, fast as ling packet ship OXFORD,
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For passage, having unequalled accommodations, apply on poord, or to

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FOR NEW URLEANS.—Louisians and New York Line.—Regular packet—To sail 11th February. aptain Hunt, will positively sail as above.
For freight or passage, having handsome furnished accommotions, apply on board, at Orleans what, foot of Wall street, but the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail sail of th

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The accommodatemajor this ship for cabin, second cabin, and The accommodatemajor this ship for cabin, second cabin, and atterage passengers, cannot be surpassed. Those wishing to settle the second cabin, about not fail to make immediate application on the second cabin. BINDERS' BOADS,-5 tons of Binders' boards for sale by PERSKE & BROOKS.
No. 65 and 67 Names at.

ROOMS WANTED—Wanted, a Suite of Roconsisting of a Sitting and Two Bedrooms, with Pain the neighborhood of Broadway, between Char

WELL FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET, I with two minutes walk of the Astor. The house is a large for the accommodation of a family, and has been handsome furnished throughout during the last year, and the carpets of the accommodation of a family, and has been handsome furnished throughout during the last year, and the carpets of the last year. The House will be let with the Furniture and the Last of May Its House will be let with the Furniture be for sale or to let. Term add easy on applications OSCAR W. STURTEVANT,

A BEAUTIFUL FARM, situated Esatcheater, containing seventy acres of grass laud. The House is in perfect order to arranged for a large family Faid Farm i post road rouning to New Rochelle and Marina down to Eastche ter Crek', where there trout fishing in their season. The out building order and there is good a alting for twelve hor alare is well wareed and on the premises is a be

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ABOUT FIFTY ACRES of choice Land in the 8: Ward, in the city of Brooklyn, from ing the New Yor Say, and commanding a beautiful provect. The situ highly picture:que. Enquire of JOHN S. By-RIGE!

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THIS well known establishment, at the corner of the new York is now opened under the 'inection and proprietorship undersigned, by whom is high reputation, as an Hot-I directly the the third will, it is hoped; be fully sustained. It has been in the most thorough and convelete repair, painted and red. Those arrangements which have ever rendered it equal active and convenient to men of business, to men of leisur to private families, will be continued, the plan still existing two different hours for meals, so that all may lead. This arrangement, it is believed, is a p-culiar festual this establishment and has prevenented in content of the secretions of the undersigned to winders. In addition to the exerctions of the undersigned

of having two different hours for meals, so that all may suited. This arrangement, it is believed is a p-culiar feate of this establishment and has proved eminently satisfactory all its visites. In addition to the exertions of the undersign three of Mr. John Thomas, formerly of the American Horalburg, and late of the United Star's Hotel, Sartinga Spring will be used, by insure, as for as possible, the satisfaction of iriends of the House and the public generally. The undersign look, with confidence, to the orante case of that favor when the "Howard Intellet has ever been bonned.

M. J THOM Store, (Late commander of the Hudson River Steamboat "I mpire New York, January 31, 1844

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TO LET, AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN-Tre-Store No. 97 Nassau arreet, Herald Build gings, with Fixtures, Store and Fives, ready set and all complete. Application to be made at the desk of the office of the Herild. For bruns, Sc. 31tffee

POST OFFICE.

New York. February 4th. 1845.

Nathan Signare, are opened This 9 BANCH OFFICE, in antahan Signare, are opened. H. D. Ay for the transaction of siness, sawthose at the Park and Merchauts. Exchange are total. All Mail matter will hereafter be delivered at the Braach Office, Chittam quare, pask of kata Charles. Buses at either office cut obtained upon application to the Postmaster during office sure.

JOHN LORIMER GRAHAM, Fost Master.

Figure Post Master.

OFFICE OF JEFFERSON INSURANCE CO., 5

NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 184.

THE B and of Directors of this Company have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of twive per cent, psyable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives on and after the 10th inst. Transfer Books closed from the 7th to 10th inst. fe 6tec GEO. T. HOPE, Secretary.

OFFICE OF JEFFERSON INSURANCE CO. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 1965.

A T an Election held this day for Directors of this Institution for the casoing year, the following gentlemen were elected such Directors.

such Directo's:
Thomas T. Wo druff,
B. R. Robsey, M. D.,
Thomson Price,
Moses l'ack r.,
John R. D'vison,
John H. Lee,
Caleb C. Tunis,
Francis P. Sage,
John G. Merrut,
At a 'ubsequent meeting of the Board THOMAS W.
THORNE, Esq., was unanimously redeited for fisident
fiee.

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Thomas W. Trell,
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DR. LARDNER, CONSULTING ENGINEER
A CARD.—The Public is informed, that Dr. LARDNER
A CORTUNE STATE CONSULTING ENGINEER
A CONTINUES the practice of business as a Consulting Engiginer, which he followed on an extensive scale for many years
in England and France. Invectors, patentees, manufacturers,
may consult him on matters requiring the application of the
principles of practical science. Certificates and on-minons on the
validity and usefulness of new inventions and processes in the
arts. Reports on disputed questions and doubtfal points, experimental investigations, with a view to the discovery or testing of improved processes, will be surplied or undertaken when
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CHEAPE T AND BEST.—Red Ash COAL, at J. Weels Yard, 25 Elizabeth st. All under sheds, dry. re-screened and delivered clean to any part of the city, at the low prices viz. Large Not, 85; Large Stove, 85 30; Broken and Cgg, 85 50 Clears received by City Despatch. Store comer Houston.

AMUSEMENTS.

WELCH'S NATIONAL CIRCUS PARK THEATRE,

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6th, entertauments will commence with a Grand Cavalcade due CHINESE TCHI RHA GHAN; or, Fin val—in which all the Great Equestrians will spear; aunton Costome, sided by a superb selection of Banners and Easigns of the Celestial Empire.

Droil Dutty by the favorite E. M. Dickesson.

ster W. Kincade in his wonderful Act of the Yemane her.

African Concert and Fancy Ball, by Mesars. Hoyt, Kelly Dickenson and Edwards.

A Sulendid Act by T. V. Turner.
El Jaler de Xeres, by Miss L. Wells.

To conclude with a local burlesons, estided DOCTER BOTT conclude with a local burlesons, estided DOCTER BOTT conclude with a local burlesons, estided DOCTER and J. Grimald AND BRANDEREM, by Mesars. J. Ma and J. Grimald Wells. The Doors will be opened at 6, and the Great Cavalcade will commence at 7 o'clock.

To o SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 8th, there will
be a Grand Juvenile Fite. Prices of Admission

PALMO'S OPERA HOUSE. RE-OPENING.
On FRIDAY EVENING, February 7th, 1845.
MR. N. KNEASS respectfully amnounces to his friends and public, that his BEN FITT will take place on the above using, on which occasion will be produced, for the first time this city, a new ETHIOPEAN OPERATIC BURLETTA,

THE VIRGINIAN GIRL.

ses will be sustained by Fifty Male and Femal.
For Cast of Characters, Music, &c., see bills and MR. KNEASS will also be assisted by the following Ladie

MR. KNEASS will also be assisted by the following Ladies and Gentlemen:

MRS. +HALMO'S CONCERT COMPANY.

MRS. +HILLIPS. MRS. SHARP. MISS BRUCK.

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ticulemen:

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Mrs. BOSENTHALL. Mr. HUNTLEY. Mr. JACOBS,
and Mr. MURPHY, who will appear in a Grand
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

Also, the NEW YORK ETHIOPEAN SERENADERS,
consisting of Eight Tale-ted Musicings. Their featurements
combine Violin, Guitar, Flute, Tamborine, Accordion, Banjo,
Bells, Bones, and Cambadom, a new instrument.

The while to conclude with the
WIRGINIAN GIRL.

In which Mad Devol. Signering Luctreachia Porgies, Bignors
since you-dave-me-to and Sign or Tomatoes, Signor Clam-baregoes, Signor Parron once, Signor Lemb-peasgrepi.

During the piece the celebrated POLKA DANCE, by Mons.

Morsetin and Mad. Des Demigon. Grand Gallop by the Company.

First tir and Parquette 50 cents. Unper hoxes, 25 cents.

Doors or an at To'clock—Performance to commence at a quarter before eight.

GRAND

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT
A T THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE, on FRIDAY
A EVENING, February 7th, 1845, by Miss JOBEPHINS
BRAMSON, only 9% years old, assisted by her sister, HAR
RIET BRAMSON, 7 years old, and by the following emines talent:—

T BRAMSON, / Years on, and The MRS. BOULARD, MR. TORDORFF, and MR. TORDORFF, and PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME.

Part 1.

Variations Brillanteavi Bayouns for the Piano Forte, by H. Hertz Miss Josephine Bramson Song—She wore a wreath, &c. Mrs. Boulard Song—Menantain Refrainer Mr. Tord off I have wandered in dreams Mrs. Boulard and Lady Amateur PART II. Song—My Mountain Home. M.
Song—The Flower of Albersley. Lad
—Duett—When Thy Boarm Haves a high
—Grand Concerto for the Piano Forte, by Uzerny,

open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at half-pas f6 2tm m. MENDELSSOHN'S LOBGESANG.
R. GEORGE LODER, respectfully announces to the public of New York, that his CLASSICAL CONCERT I take place at the Apollo Rooms, on February 22d, 18th yeshington's Birthday,) when will be produced, for the first

(Washington's Birthday,) when will be produced, for the first time in America, the LOBGESANG, OR HYMN OF FRAISE! Symphonic 's antare, for Grand Orchegars and Choir. The solo parts by MRS, E. LODER, MISS WATSON and SIGNOR ANTOGYINI.

To be followed by a Miscellaneous Concert, in which the first vocal and instrumental talent of the city will appear. The subscription list still remains open at the store of Messres. Scharfenberg and Luis, 361 Broadway, near Franklin street, or at the residence of Mr. Loder, 37 Crosby street.

TICKETS ONE DOLLAR-Family Tickets, to admit five persons, Three Dollars. SIXTH ANNUAL BALL IN AID OF THE FUNDS

HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY,
F THE CITY OF NEW YORK, will take place at Niblo's
Saloon, on Wednesday Evening, 19th February, 1843.
Tickets Three Dollars, admitting a gentleman and two ladies,
ay be had of either of the undersigned COMMITTEE. Joseph A. Jackson, No. 200 Bowery, Samuel Cohen. No. 133 Maiden Lane cor. of Water. David Samson, No. 135 Maiden Lane cor. of Water. Lobn Levy, No. 37 Chatham st. and 15 Monroe st. Ahm. J. Jackson No. 58 Read street. L. J. Simmons, No. 158 Feed street. L. J. Simmons, No. 58 Feed street. No. 35 Broodway, Geo. Godfrey, LONE J. A. WELLS S. 22 Broodway.

that they require mechanical replacement, (in conjunction with proper habits,) to relieve them. Subject—Monday evening—Uyspepsia and Weakness of the Lower Trunk. Lecture free.—Truckets of admission 2: cents, or for the course, 30 cents; to be had at the door. The Medical, Clerical and Editoral Professions, with their families, are invited to take free tickets.

Dr. B. may be consulted at No.——between II A. M. and 4 P. M., by those compalaring of the following symptoms: v.z. Weakness and Pain in the Breast, with sorcers; Cough; Spitting of Blood and Difficult Respiration; Palpintion of the Heart; Dull Pain and Dragging Sensations in the Stomach; elso, Pressure or Weight on the Hips. with great the Stomach; elso, Pressure or Weight on the Hips. with great weakness, aching and wearness there, and in the 'nack and lumbs, inducing mability or indisposition to stand, walk or life. Constipation; Flies; Hysteria and Hypochoudris; Affections of the Spines, we general disposition to stand, walk or life. Spines, we general disposition to stand, walk or life. Spines, we general disposition to stand, walk or life. Spines, we general disposition to stand, walk or life. Spines, we general disposition to stand, walk or life. Spines, we general disposition stoop or longer life, and the spiness of the spiness. The life of the spiness of the spiness of the spiness of the spiness of the spiness. The spiness of the spiness. First the spiness of the spiness. First of the spiness of the spiness. First of the spiness of

MR. HUDSON, who has lately been lecturing in Bost will give his Lectures on Hamlet and Macbeth, in the ciety Library Rooms, on he evenings of Thursday and Makey, February 6th and 10th, at 7 o'clock.

Admittance 50 cents, taken at the coor. fi 6t*re

THE ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY THIRD AN NUAL BALL will take place at Niblo's Saloon on Thunday, Feb. 13th.

FRANKLIN BLUES GRAND MILITARY BALL TTHE ARGUS GRAND MILITARY BALL takes place at Niblo's Saloon, on Monday, February 24th.

THE INDEPENDENCE GUARD Grand Military Ball takes place at Niblo's Saloon, on Wednesday, February Sch. THE MONTGOMERY GUARD Grand Mulitar Ball takes place at Niblo's Baloon, on Monday, March 2d. THE ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY will hold their Annu Festival at Nibbo's, on Tuesday, March tit. Dinner to be of the Table at 5 o'clock. Tickets to be had of the Seewards. Jagers D. C. COLDEN, President. jazoro D. C. COLDEN, President.
LOTHIAN'S NEW YORK BRASS BAND.
THE FIRST ANNUAL MILITARY AND CIVIC BALL
of this Band, takes place at the Apollo Rooms, on Thursday Evening Feb 5th. The Band will appear in their new oni
for m, during the intermission, ad perform the following
pieces, viz.—
1. Cavation, from the Opera of "La Sonnambula," E. Bugle
Oblizaro—J. Nosher. by Knasel.
2. Quick S. ep. Aurora. Knasel.
3. Trombone Solo—H. Helwig. Helwig.

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Military Gentlemen will confer an honor by appearing 14 lits*re MESSES, SCHNEIDER & REBHUN'S
COTILLION BAND.
LATE OF SARATOGA SPRINGS,
ARE now prepared to give their attendance, at Private P.
tes, Soirer, &c., and combining a Band of various Inst.
meuts, from two to twenty, with the most modern and fushion ble Music, hope to give their usual astisfaction. Application to be made to

MESSES.

MESSRS. SCHNEIDER & REBHUNS MR. CATHERWOOD'S new Painting of the Holy City,
mow exhibiting. If the people wish to apend a pleanasand profitable hour let them call at the GRANITE BUILL and profitable hour let them can a. ING, Broadway, and see this MAGNIFICENT PICTURE OF JERUSALEM. R 3tore Admittance 25 cents.

THE FOST MASTER GENERAL, has ordered an E. Monigomery, Alabams, and back, with the year of expedition of the communication of the commu tice is hereby given of the arrangement.

Letters PREPAID and marked "EXPRESS," and newspaper slips from Fublishers of newspapers addressed to publishers of papers only, and sent in lieu of their exchange, dine up in light wrappers, open at one end, is the only matter that can be allowed to be sent by the express, 192 wire TOHN LORIMER GRAHAM, P. M.

TO OLD COUNTRYMEN-Remittances in small or large arrangement of the present of the present of the same. For particular tuply to C. LIVINGSTON, Vorsign Agesty. WHEAT-5000 Bushels Prime Illinois, for sale in lots to BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL

Very Important from Washington It will be seen, in reading the letters and reports from our Washington correspondents and reporters, hat the Oregon question has been settled to the ratisfaction of Congress. The bill was passed by a very large majority. The "one year notice" is to be given to Great Britain, and we are then to take ossession of that territory.

Washington. [Correspondence of the Herald.] THE CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, Menday, 5 P. M.

The Oregon Bill Passed as Amended-Virtual Post ponement of Occupation for Twelve Months - No Cause for War on the Part of Great Britain-Our Claims -- Commercial Statistics -- Chinese Treaty -- Case of Col McNulty. AMES G. BENNETT, EEQ:-

The Oregon Bill, as amended on Saturday, has passed the House of Representatives by the decided vote of 140 to 59, thus evincing to Great Britain and the world, the positive determination to occuby this whole territory, after the expiration of the welve months notice, required by the convention of 1827. The only members termed democratic who voted against the bill, were-Richard D. Davis, of Poughkeepsie, Walter Coles, of Va., and George W. Jones, of Tennessee. Messre. Phenix and Fish, of your city, also voted against the bill. There were thirty members absent on the final vote.

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The amendments to the bill adopted to-day, were communicated yesterday. The first was "that there shall neither he slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said Territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes. Another that in the grants of land to emigrants contemplated in the act, they shall be subject to the settlement of any dispute now pending between Great Britain and the United States in relation to their respective claims. And subject also to the acquirement by treaty or otherwise of the Indian title to said lands." The remaining amendments ellow British subjects the privilege of being sent to the nearest tribunal of the British government for trial for felony or misdemeanor, until the expiration of twelve months, and also requires the President to give the twelve months notice of the desire and intention to annul and abrogate the convection of 1827, giving joint occupation, and in the meantime guarantees to British subjects all the rights and privileges conferred under that convention. This position will cause a censation of all difficulty with Great Britain until after the expiration of twelve months. In the meantime, if the bill passes the Senate, preparations will be made to form the territoriel government, which will occupy nearly the whole period. For the information of mary of your readers, I present a correct synopsis of the points at issue between this country and Great Britain, and the ground work for our claim to the territory. The Spanish nistion first laid claim to the territory of Oregon—then followed the Russian, then the American, and last the English. The claim of the Spanish is b sed upon their first discovery and explanation, and all her richts were ceded to this government under the Florida Treaty of 1819. The claim of Russia was also settled by convention in 1824, they having then relianquished all their sovereignty over any part of the tritory.

The claim of Russia was also settled by convention in 1824, they having then relinquished all their sovereignty over any part of the t-rritory south of that claimed in the bill now before Congress. The original claim of Great Britain is based upon the discoveries alleged to have been originally made by Captain Cook, and also by John Meares, a lieutenant in the British Navy, then on half pay, who sailed from the port of Macao, near Canton, in China, in the ship Felice, as supercargo. This vessel was commanded by a Portuguese captain, the passports were in the Portuguese captain, the passports were in the Portuguese language, granted by Portuguese authorities, and showed the vessel to be the property of a Portuguese merchant, named Juan Cavallo, who resided at Macon. This vessel sailed from Macao, January 1st, 1788, under the Portuguese flag. Notwithstanding the avowal afterwards, that the vessel and cargo belonged to British subjects, yet the instructions and various other circumstances show that the owners intended and did represent them as Portuguese vessels. From information previously received by Meares from Captain Berkley, an Esglishman, who had visited this coast under the fleg of the Austrian East India Company, he sailed for the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which, in his narrative, he fixes at latitude 48 degrees 39 minutes, and asserts that this point of land had not been seen by Captain Gook, who had preceded him. He then alleges that he proceeded south along the coast, and records with much satisfaction his conviction, founded on his own observations that "no such river as that of St. Roe (Columbia) exists, as laid down in the Spanish charts;" in token of which conviction he assagns the names of Deception Bay and Cape Disappointment, to the pleces on the coast where the mouth of the river was afterwards discovered, in 1788, by the ship Columbia and sloop Washington, fixed out from Boston by American merchants in 1787. In 1803 we acquired Louisiane, whose northern boundary was supposed to extend to the Oce Louisiana, whose northern boundary was supsosed to extend to the Ocean. In 1804 Lewis and
Clark were sent by President Jefferson to explore
the regions west of the Rocky Mountains, and
they were the first white persons who passed from
the interior to the ocean, and their expedition,
with the discovery of the menth of the Columbia
River, is adduced by our government in support of
its claim to the territory, in addition to the ceding
of the rights of Spain and France by the acquisition of Florida and Louisians. In addition to this,
the first settlement ever made by civilized man
near the Columbia River, was formed under
the auspices of John Jacob Astor, of New York,
in 1811, which settlement was sold to British
for traders, with their furs, for fitty-eight thousand dollars, soon after, the Americans there
had ascertained the commencement of the war
with Great Britain. By the treaty of Gheat,
made in 1814, between this country and
Great Britain, she was to surrender all forts
and trading places back to those from whom
they had been taken, and in 1818, the British officer who then had command of Astoris, unconditionally surrendered the place to the American
settlers. The official documents which passed between the commissioners on this occasion, show
that no reservation or exception was made on the
part of Great Britain, and that the restoration was
complete and unconditional. I have thus given
you a brief synopsis of all the points at issue between the two governments, and it certainly must
appear that we not only have the relative right to
possession, but the most positive claim to the soil
by transfer of right of other nations and title by
first actual discovery. The convention he ween
the United States and Great Britain of 1818, settled our Northern Boundary to the 49 h parallel of
north latitude from the north-western point of the
Lake of the woods to the Rocky Mountains, and
allowed the joint use end occupation of all the
territory west of the most positive claim to the soil
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That body held no executive session. WASHINGTON, February 3, 1845.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT: Sig-The Oregon Bill has just passed the House, by a majority of 81 votes. It is, in my view, the most important measure which has been before

Congress for the last thirty years. Great Britain must now make up her mind to stand a quiet witness of our rapid advancement in national greatness as a maratime power, or to take arms against us. If she suffer the United States to establish a maratime ascendancy in the North Pacific, commensurate to the probable growth of the Oregon Territory, under the lostering influence of the bill just passed, the period is not distant when she will in vain struggle to cope with the naval power of this country. Hergovernment will at once see the daugers of this great question, and there can be no doubt that she will show a disposition, at least, to make immediate war upon us. But her first impulses will be checked by a moment's contemplation of the disastrona consequences to her of taking any steps which may in national greatness as a maratime power, or to consequences to her of taking any steps which may